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Comment Of The Day

HELPING WITH HOUSING

LOCALLY employed people will cast envious glances at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's employees who are to benefit by the building of 188 flats at Smithfield. For these flats are to accommodate people like shroffs, engineers, office boys and coolies, people who would otherwise be forced to live in some of the Colony's most squalid and overcrowded tenements — and pay through the nose for it.

The biggest grundle of the middle to lower level wage group is not just that salaries are deplorably low and unfairly tied to a local or luxury standard of living, but that often up to half is taken in rent. Government's localities employed people seem to have found an attractive way out through the idea of the building cooperative — of which there are now 123 in existence.

In addition many big firms have gone in for accommodation for local employees. The big utilities, who are also the biggest employers of labour, like the tram, telephone, electric, ferry and bus companies have set a good example with their various projects. Hongkong needs more employees like this.

IT is not of course an idea that many firms can contemplate. Expense is an important consideration. Loan money in excess of \$70 millions has been paid out by Government to finance its co-operatives — the ideal arrangement for local employees who pay back their capital and interest in the form of monthly rent and then ultimately become owners of the flats they reside in. Some of the bigger Hongkong firms running superannuation and pension schemes for employees, however, could use these funds for housing. Additionally bank loans may be possible. And the almost unlimited capabilities of the proposed Development Corporation might also be stretched to include this kind of venture.

HERE are ways in which employers can help ease the Colony's housing problem in addition to removing one of the worst inequities under which the majority of their employees live. The Colony has had much experience in recent years in building mass housing. The Housing Authority's estates and those of the Housing Society provide the better examples of the kind of accommodation needed for lower-wage level groups. Senior staff require decent-sized Western type flats of the kind going up all over the Colony. Government could be specially helpful to employers proposing to embark on schemes of this kind by making land available on favourable terms.

The good work begun by Government and the big firms of Hongkong has set a fashion which is growing, but unfortunately not fast enough. Salary increases for local staff on the lines of those proposed by the Government Salaries Commission are needed. But these would benefit employees less than to have the assurance of a roof over their heads, at a rental which would still leave them enough to live a decent and happy life.

MAXIMUM FOR TRIAD

Magistrate's Pledge To Help Police Wipe Out Gangsters

Five young Triad Society men were given maximum sentences of two years' gaol each this morning for forcing Wanchai dance hostesses to work in Kowloon Walled City brothels.

And Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris said in sentencing them that that Courts would give the Police all the support they could in their efforts to wipe out Triad gangsterism in Hongkong.

Mr Morris said it was clear that these men, all of whom had shocking records, had made a sumptuous form of living from the sufferings of women who have probably been trapped, seduced to a form of slavery.

"Men of this type cause great suffering and it is only right that they, too, when brought before the court should also suffer."

Mr Morris said that if there were any depths lower to which men and women could sink it was difficult to know what they were.

The Prosecution revealed a story of beastliness and degradation which was a shame to any civilised community, he said.

"These men and others like them think only of how to enrich themselves as quickly as possible at the expense of these unfortunate women over whom they exercise a cruel and brutal authority often reducing them to a pitiable state of terror."

"They are real-life hoodlums at the root of most of the evil that now affects the Colony," Mr Morris said.

Support

Mr Morris concluded that the court would give the police all the support it could in their endeavours to kill the activities of gangsters who were undoubtedly levying large and continuous sums of money from women of a certain class.

Mr Morris then sentenced the five accused, arrested on Wednesday and Thursday last, were Ling Yiu-wing, 21, Chun Ping, 22, Chia Yui-jung, 22, Tsang Kam-chuen, 21, and Lam Ming-shan, 24. They had pleaded guilty to being members of various triad societies at a previous hearing.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Laurel prosecuted.

Dalai Lama Invited To PI

Manila, Aug. 17. The Dalai Lama has been invited to come to Manila from his home in exile in Mussoorie, India, on August 31 to receive the 1959 Ramon Magsaysay award for community leadership. But it is not known yet whether he will accept.—Itu.

German General On Trial For Soldier's Death

Dusseldorf, Aug. 17. Former German Panza commander General Hasso Von Manteuffel, went on trial here today charged with manslaughter in ordering a soldier executed for cowardice.

The soldier and another were tried for cowardice on January 12, 1944 by a Wehrmacht court martial. The court acquitted one soldier but the second was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

The next day, General Manteuffel, who was at that time on the eastern front with his 7th tank division, heard of the court's judgment and overruled it, allegedly ordering the imprisoned soldier shot by a firing squad. The order was carried out.

Gen. Manteuffel recognised the acquittal of the first soldier. The prosecution charged that the court martial Director, Rudolf Albrecht, warned Manteuffel that he had no right to replace the court's decision with a death sentence. Manteuffel did not heed the warning and had the soldier shot to make the execution an example to the rest of the division. It was alleged, Testifying today, Manteuffel said he acted "out of military necessity."—UPI.

Boy Gives Frogmen A 'Test'

Southampton, Aug. 17. A search by frogmen of the bed of the River Itchen here for Lady Docker's £150,000 stolen jewels produced one gold-coloured cheap ring.

As it was being handed over to detectives for "expert examination", a small boy owned up that he had thrown the ring in "to see if they could find it."

Royal Naval Lieutenant Michael Whitley, leading the search, commented: "It's very satisfactory that such a small object should be found."

Hours of detailed search also produced one piece of corroded jewellery described by experts as "junk."

The jewels, belonging to wealthy British industrialist Sir Bernard Docker and his wife, were stolen from their Rolls-Royce motor car in Southampton earlier this year.

A £15,000 reward has been offered for information about the theft. Police recently received an "underworld" tip-off that two men had been heard planning to recover the jewels from the river. — China Mail Special.

Police Disperse Demonstration By Africans

Kampala, Aug. 17. Police carrying shields and batons broke up a demonstration by 1,000 Africans boycotting the city's bus services here today.

The demonstration was sparked when traffic police swept on illegal taxis using the bus park.

Prospective taxi travellers surrounded the police and started throwing stones. A riot square was called in and dispersed the crowd. No one was injured. One African was arrested for assaulting the police.—AFP.

SENTENCE MEMBERS

Grantham Tours London 'Squatter Settlement'



Sir Alexander Grantham, former governor of Hongkong is seen touring the miniature "squatter settlement" at St Martins in the Fields Church forecourt with the Rev. Kenneth Slack. The settlement was constructed as a World Refugee Year exhibit. — (The Times Photograph).

Laotian Troops Reoccupying Border Outposts

Vientiane, Aug. 17. Laotian Government troops are reoccupying deserted outposts in the region of recent fighting near the frontier of North Vietnam, where the lull continues, according to military sources.

Officials returning from north-eastern provinces say there have been sporadic incidents but no major encounter in the past fortnight.

The Committee for the Defence of National Interests, formed of young government and military leaders, is organising anti-Communist rallies throughout the country. The latest was at Sayaboury, in North Laos, attended by 2,000 people, according to press reports.

A Laotian financial and economic delegation headed by the Minister of Finance, Mr Thao Leuan, left Vientiane for Cambodia today for talks on a transitional economic and financial agreement.

Officials of the Ministry of Information would not comment on reports circulating here that the delegation may discuss the Laos border troubles.

According to press reports the Cambodian Premier, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, believed the best way to tackle the situation would be to reassemble the three-member commission set up under the Indo-China ceasefire agreement of 1954, and send it back to Laos — a move which the Laotian Government strongly opposes.

U.S. MAY HELP

Meanwhile in Washington Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of U.S. Naval operations, said today it was possible the U.S. Navy might be drawn into the Laotian conflict.

He did not say what part the Navy would play, however. Admiral Burke discussed the Laotian situation briefly with newsmen just before he was sworn for a third term as the top U.S. Naval Officer.

He described the Laotian situation as "very serious" and made it clear he thought the Chinese Communists were stirring up the trouble by "pushing pretty hard."

Asked if the Navy might be called into action in the Laotian area, Burke said, "It might — it's possible."

When reporters asked him what the Navy could do to help Laos, which is land-locked, Admiral Burke replied, "whatever is necessary presumably, if the United States thought the situation required American military support, the Navy would send a task force to the area."—Reuter and UPI.

New Russian Submarine Threat Exposed

Washington, Aug. 17. Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of the United States Naval Operations, declared today that the Soviet Union probably possessed submarines capable of launching ballistic missiles.

Asked at a press conference whether Russian submarines were able to fire only the slow, air-breathing missiles or the swift high-velocity ballistic ones, he replied: "I think they probably have both."

He said the Russians had been doing a great deal of work in the submarine and missile fields. He would not, however, say how many ballistic missile launching submarines he believed the Soviet Union possessed.

Until now, officials have said that Soviet submarines were probably only capable of firing air-breathing missiles.

Counter Weapon
There is no known U.S. counter weapon capable of intercepting ballistic missiles, though the United States is working on the problem.

Admiral Burke said air-breathing missiles could be fired only from the surface, while ballistic missiles could be launched from submerged submarines.

The United States is still in the process of building the first of its submarines capable of launching the Polaris ballistic missile.

The Admiral said he believed the Russians were building some atomic-propelled submarines.

U.S. Building

Admiral Burke was asked why, if the Soviet Union was progressing so fast in submarine design, the Navy was putting more emphasis in its new budget in the need for a new aircraft carrier rather than on anti-submarine craft.

He replied that there was always the possibility of local, limited aggression and carrier-based planes should be needed to counteract this.—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 17. Two London flights of Boeing 707 jets have been delayed at New York in the last 24 hours by minor electrical trouble, a Pan-American Airways spokesman said here today.

A third plane bound for Buenos Aires had to return because of hydraulic trouble. Meaning a team of 32 special investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Board at Calverton, Long Island, was seeking the cause of an American Airlines Boeing 707 crash on Saturday in which the crew of five were killed.

A Boeing 707 which took off from Sydney, Australia, for the United States yesterday had to land at Brisbane on three engines with 73 passengers and 15 crew aboard when one engine failed.

The Boeing 707 is the biggest purely jet passenger plane in use. It was first put into operation last October but after minor incidents the U.S. Civil Aviation Board recently ordered an inspection of all planes in service.—Reuter.

Sunspots Cause Radio Black-Out

London, Aug. 18. An atmospheric storm caused by sunspot radiation is interfering with world radio communications, especially across the Atlantic, it was disclosed today.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said early today that a period of disturbed reception conditions began at midday on Sunday. Reception from the west across the Atlantic was particularly affected, but reception from the east was also affected to a lesser degree.

Reception from the west was almost completely blacked out for a period during late Sunday evening and night, and interference had continued yesterday, but since yesterday evening had "improved a little."

A spokesman said he could not forecast how long the storm might last.

Cable and Wireless said there had been serious interference with communications on Sunday night and Monday morning, but conditions had now improved.

Transmission of messages were delayed because the cable system was used for a heavy volume of traffic which would normally have been radiated.—Reuter.

Bouncing Radio

Dublin, Aug. 17. An attempt to bounce radio waves off the planet Venus, nearly 50,000,000 miles away, will be made soon by British scientists, Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Director of the Jodrell Bank Telescope near Manchester, said here today.

Professor Lovell, arriving for a holiday, said the attempt would probably be made next month.—Reuter.

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\$2,000 Bail For Alleged Theft Of Toilet Paper

A man charged with stealing 15 pieces of toilet paper from another man's pocket, was today put on \$2,000 bail by Kowloon Magistrate, Mr B. V. Rhodes.

The man Au Yeung-kwok of 906 Canton Road was represented by Mr J. N. Smart of Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr Smart asked the magistrate why it was necessary to fix such a high bail.

Mr Rhodes replied that they might have been \$100 banknotes.

Au was remanded seven days. No plea was taken.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

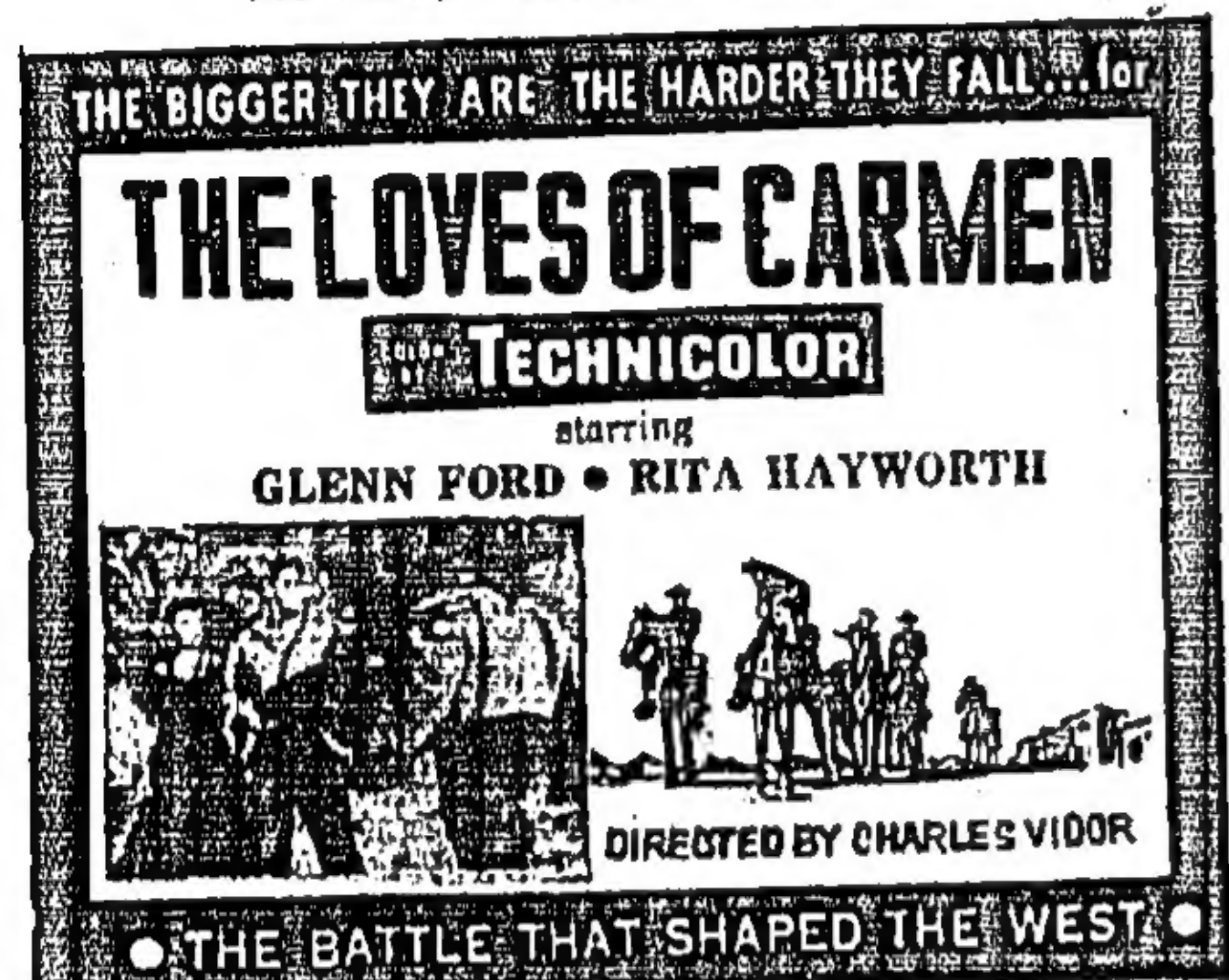
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& 9.40 P.M.



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW: "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS"

METROPOLE

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TO-MORROW: "THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS"

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No Star Billing For The Man Who Will Play Christ

New York, Aug. 17.
An anonymous actor will portray Jesus in a £10 million film about the life of Christ being planned here.

Churchill College Gets The Green Light

Cambridge, Aug. 17.
Plans for the building of the Churchill College are going ahead now that £3,000,000 has been received or promised, the college trustees announced.

Further sums promised might add up to £7,000,000 but another £1,500,000 is needed if the college is to be endowed at the full aimed-at scale.

The college, named after Sir Winston Churchill, will be predominantly scientific and technological.

The appeal for the necessary funds was launched 15 months ago. Gifts for the college have been received from 100 companies and firms, charitable trusts, individuals, and the governments of Australia and Nigeria.

Gifts had also been received from Bermuda, Canada, Cyprus, Hongkong, India, Kenya, New Zealand, Rhodesia, South Africa, Spain, the United States of America and Zanzibar.

Sir Winston himself promised £25,000 from his birthday trust fund if the scheme reached fruition.—China Mail Special.



— Next Change —
Li Mei • Chang Yang In
"FOR BETTER—FOR WORSE"

CAPITOL

3 SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30, 5.45, 8.45 P.M.



TO-MORROW Morning Show
At 12.30 P.M.
Richard EYER in
"UNION PACIFIC"

Castro May Attend Conference

Havana, Aug. 17.
Persistent rumours circulated here to-day that Dr Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, was on his way to Santiago, Chile, to attend the conference of the Organisation of American States.

The rumours were not official, but it is known that Dr Castro's younger brother, Raul—chief of the Cuban armed forces—is on his way to Santiago and is expected there to-day.

Major Raul Castro is believed to be carrying documents giving details of what the Prime Minister has described as the "conspiracy" by Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, "strong-man" of the Dominican Republic, against the Cuban revolutionary government.

The Santiago conference has been the scene of charges and counter-charges of a Dominican-sponsored "invasion" of Cuba last week.

Meanwhile, Cuban security officials are reported to be still arresting people suspected of being concerned in the alleged conspiracy against Dr Castro's regime. The country is reported quiet—Reuters.

Bengal Leftists Held in Early Morning Raids

Calcutta, Aug. 17.
Thirty leaders of the newly formed West Bengal "famine resistance committee"—including four members of the State Legislative Assembly—were arrested to-day after early morning raids on their offices.

The arrests were made under the Preventive Detention Act that provides for detention for six months without trial.

Last week the left-wing committee announced it would launch a State-wide civil disobedience movement on Thursday against the food policy of the State's Congress Party Government, demanding that rice be made available at cheaper prices and deterrent punishment for food hoarders.—Reuters.

Czech Orchestra Refuses To Play With Soloist

London, Aug. 17.
The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra slated to give three concerts at the Edinburgh Festival next month has cancelled its performances, it was learned today.

The cancellation appeared to have been prompted by political reasons. The orchestra refused to accept Hungarian violinist Johanna Marley who has been residing in Switzerland since 1947, as a soloist.

Festival directors refused to replace Mrs Marley and the orchestra cancelled its projected trip.

'Stateless'
Mrs Marley, aged 38, has relinquished her Hungarian nationality and has a "stateless person" passport.

Festival leaders said the orchestra's "objection was not made on musical or artistic grounds."

It was to be replaced at the festival by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.—AFP.



Next Change
"THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN"

POP—Total Abstainer



Next Change
"THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN"

De Gaulle's 'Sin'

Blast By Labour Newspaper

London, Aug. 18.
An article in the Daily Herald today accused General De Gaulle, the President of France, of committing a sin against the human race by insisting on exploding a French nuclear bomb at the present time.

This Labour newspaper commentator, Sydney Iremonger, claimed that Dr. Konrad Adenauer was doing nothing to prevent this and said that it was only in the degree of collaboration between General de Gaulle and the West German Federal Chancellor in the actual production of the bomb that there was room for mystery.

'Prevent It'

The Daily Herald article urged that the efforts of the entire Western alliance should be exerted to prevent the explosion of the French nuclear weapon.

"It is an act of sabotage, striking against hope of easing the cold war."

"Who has most influence with General De Gaulle? Or Adenauer?"

Adenauer's Stand
"Does Adenauer attempt to dissuade De Gaulle? Does he object to a French atom bomb?"

"Not on your life. Adenauer supports De Gaulle. De Gaulle supports Adenauer."

"These two inflexible old men are at one in halting the thought of meetings between President Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev," the Daily Herald writer commented.

"It is only on the degree of their collaboration in the actual production of the bomb that there is room for dispute."

"The Germans are at pains to deny that they are doing anything which infringes their agreement not to make atomic weapons."

"But it will take more than denials from Bonn to clear up the mystery of whose bomb it is."

Interwoven

"French and German nuclear research is closely interwoven."

"At what point, then, does the bomb become a purely French enterprise? Is it a French bomb because the Germans stop short of screwing it together?"

"Speculation has been going on for a long time. German denials have not always been so categorical."

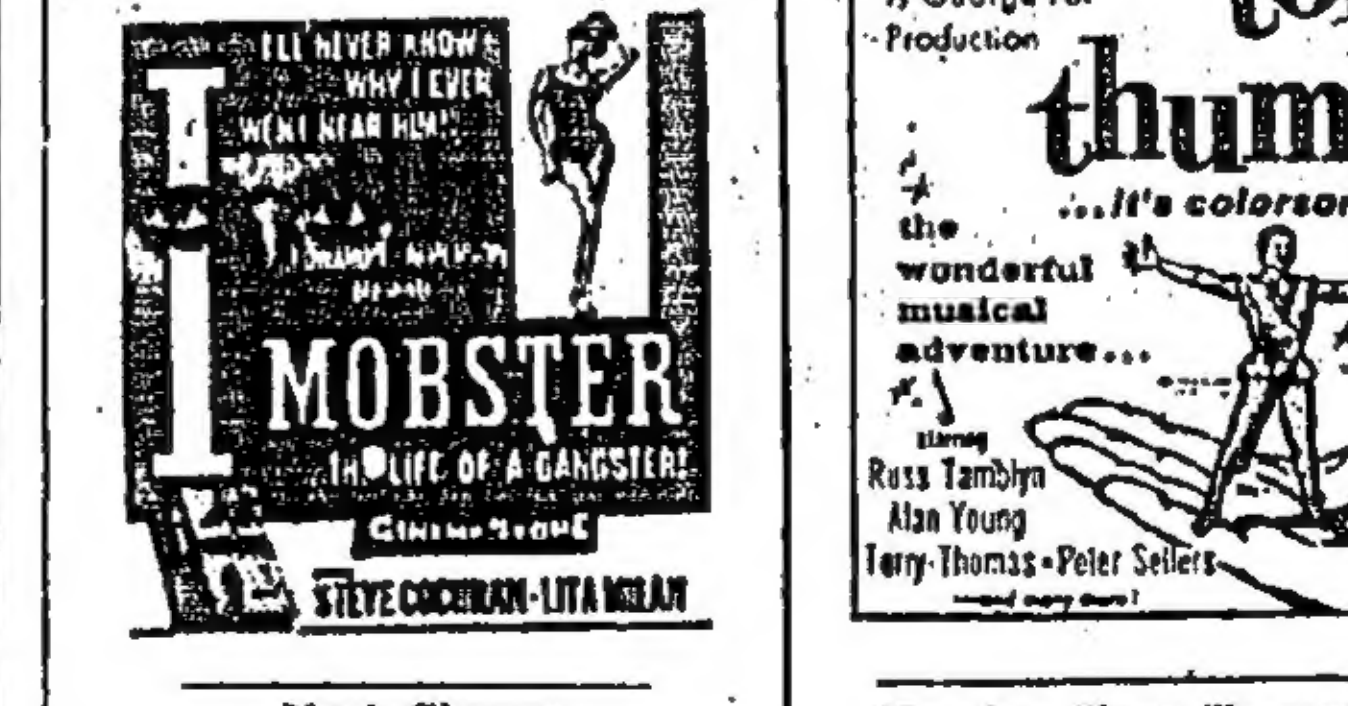
"Is this a French bomb, or is it a German-French bomb?"

"Which ever it is, there is no doubt of one thing. The efforts of the whole Western alliance should be exerted to prevent it from going off," the Daily Herald article concluded.—Reuters.

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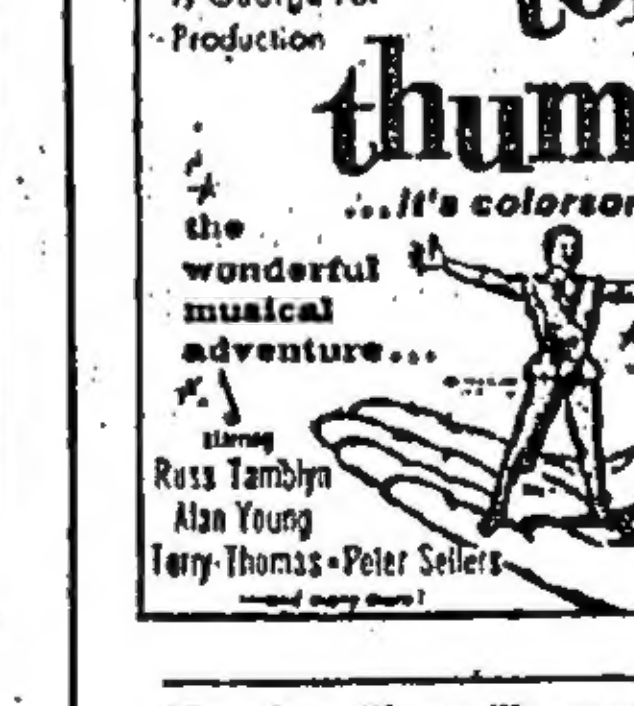
The Most Exciting Gangster Film of the Year!



Next Change
"THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN"

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Morning Show To-morrow
"JACK BLADE"

Lee Astor

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To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



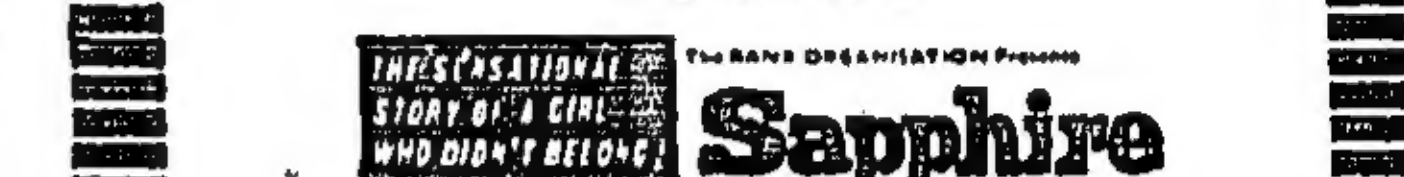
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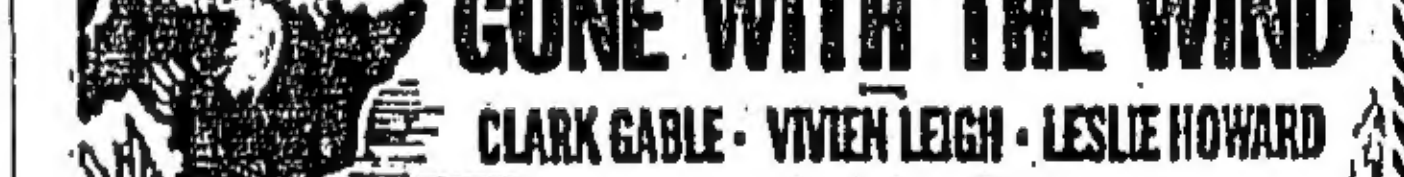
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THE MACLAREN
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DUET

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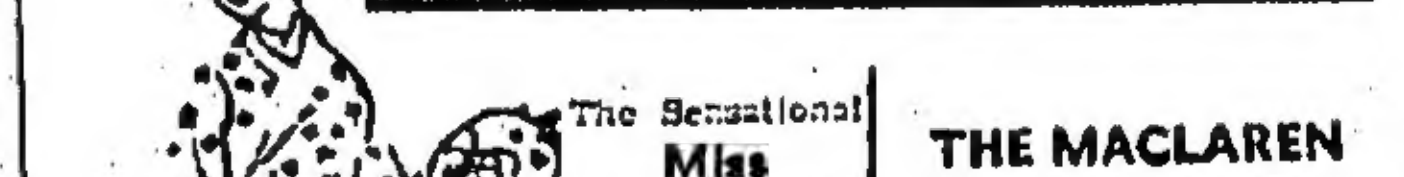
Music By
Panching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz Vi Minda



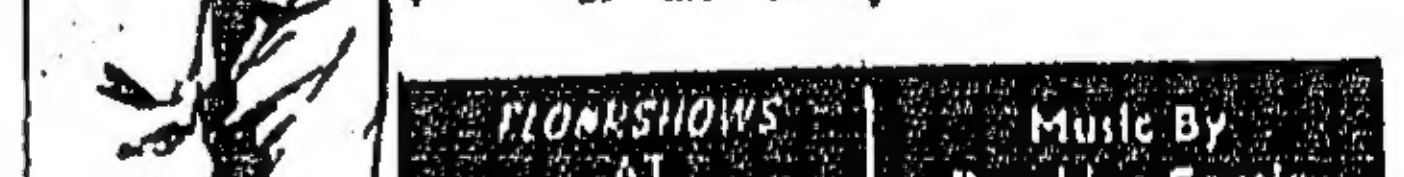
By Gog

In England they say
"beer"

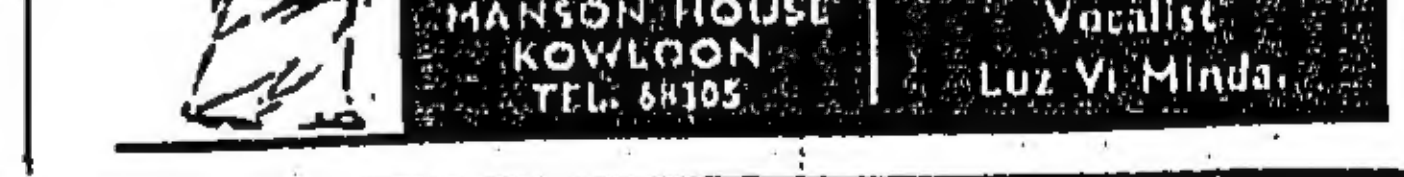
In Hong Kong they say
"Carlsberg"



KEEP BOTTLE
TIGHTLY CORKED



WHAT
WERE THEY
AGAIN?



DO YOU
STICK TO THE
INSTRUCTIONS
ON YOUR
MEDICINE?



I DON'T
FEEL ANY
BETTER,
DOCTOR



POP—Total Abstainer



THE WORLD'S MOST EXTRAVAGANT MAN talks to RENE MacCOLL



MACCOLL WITH THE SHEIKH OF QATAR

Geneva.

I CALLED recently on a grave-mannered, dignified Arab, rich beyond the dreams of avarice.

For 68-year-old Sir Ali bin Abdullah al Thani, the Ruler of Qatar, one of the spots in the Persian Gulf area whence spouts oil in dramatic profusion, is reputed to enjoy a tax-free income conservatively estimated at £20,000,000 a year.

Sheik al Thani—"the Ruler"—to all his huge entourage, is 6ft. 3in. tall, but he walks with a limp and leans upon a stick. He deserves the world with level gaze through gold-rimmed spectacles, and sports a grizzled, well-tended moustache and a trim pointed beard.

Upon his head he wears the "emir," the Arab ring head-dress. The graceful brown blind cloth flows from his shoulders and beneath it is a steep-blurred "thub," a close-fitting under-robe.

A Midas

A quiet man this. Yet he is legendary. King Midas came to life. He can spend a million pounds a year or I might spend ten shillings. Recently the sheik has been spending far more in a week than have the Big Four Foreign Ministers combined in all of their two months here in Geneva.

I sought out the sheik at the Chateau de Sans-Souci (Carefree Castle), a spot about a quarter of an hour's drive from the centre of Geneva. It was built by a Swiss banker in the 1880's, all marble pillars, mosaic floors, and superb views across great lawns and rich flower beds to the sparkling lake beyond.

Swiss bankers? The sheik could buy up the lot on the telephone after breakfast. He about Carefree Castle for £200,000—and Geneva real estate men, who had had it fruitlessly on their books for years, felt that the millennium had suddenly arrived.

Squatters

I had been told that entry would be impossible. At night the whole place is a mass of newly installed neon lights. A large security squad roams the grounds. And when I walked in at the wrought-iron gates it

didn't at first look as though I would get very far.

People were surging about here, there, and everywhere. Tiny Arab boys were darting among the trees, presumably the sheik's grandchildren, for he has summoned two of his sons by air all the way from Qatar complete with their large families and installed them handsomely in nearby villas at a cost of £12,000 per villa for the season.

There was a curiously incongruous atmosphere about the whole set-up—it looked as though a big party of well-heeled squatters had moved in but didn't really intend to stay long.

One wife

A Swiss plain-clothes man escorted me to the front door, which was unaccountably flanked by two plastic buckets.

After a short wait the sheik's personal private secretary, Abukar Ibrahim Darwish, led me to a modern annexe just built in the grounds.

Darwish, an intense man in Arab dress, occupied me with small talk and Arabian coffee, aromatic and served piping hot from a brass pot by a white-garbed slave.

Then entered the Ruler. He nodded me to it and intoned the traditional polite Arab greeting: "I trust that your life is excellent."

"I like Geneva," went on Sir Ali. "The breeze off the lake, you know. Most pleasant." (At this time of the year the temperature in Qatar is apt to climb to around 115 in the shade.)

The sheik has been considerably put out by reports appearing in the foreign Press to the effect that he is accompanied on his present visit by "15 wives."

"This is all wrong, according to Moslem practice, and the sheik personally asked British Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to try to put the record straight.

Accordingly, the British official spokesman at the Big Four conference told British newspaper men at a briefing that the sheik has but one wife with him—"the rest are only concubines."

Selwyn Lloyd lunched on roast lamb with the sheik at Carefree Castle and—so the sheik told me—received an invitation to visit Qatar (which, by the way, is pronounced Gadder).

"Did he accept?" I asked. "Yes, he did," replied the sheik. "He accepted with pleasure."

Now what about all the stories which have been floating around Geneva concerning the Ruler's mighty way of living? "Lie—all lies," murmured the ruler.

The suggestion that four of the Arab ladies in his party had spent £3,000 in one afternoon's shopping expedition in Geneva's biggest department store?

That he tipped a circus troupe £5,000 after a performance that had tickled his fancy?

Nonsense.

Thirty thousand pounds spent on new American cars for the family since arriving?

Denied. That the sheik is having a course of rejuvenation injections now he is in Switzerland? More lies.

Just think

The denials were so emphatic that I had not the heart to ask if it was true that the huge expense account for the Ruler and his party in Geneva totted up to a useful £80,000 per week.

Although secretary Darwish astonished me just a little by remarking: "The Ruler doesn't mind these stories, you understand, even if they are quite untrue."

We trooped outside, and the Ruler pressed for pictures. "He would like to stand," said Darwish, "but he knows you prefer him to sit."

Just think of it—£20,000,000 a year. But no smoking and no drink, chaps. Just Coddies unlimited. —(London Express Service).

Polio: a warning from the U.S.

London.

AMERICA is having a bad summer in the battle against polio. It may prove to be the worst since she started a vast immunisation programme with Dr Jonas Salk's vaccine in 1955.

With the "peak" season still not reached, nearly twice as many cases of polio have been reported as last year.

Is Salk vaccine not as effective as was first thought? It may be that America is having a naturally high wave of polio. For it fluctuates greatly from season to season. But in the last year, Britain has launched her own massive immunisation drive. A real vaccine.

Is this known attractive advantage. Firstly, it is taken through the mouth. In pill form. Or syrup.

Secondly, it protects against all three ways by which polio enters the body—through the mouth, the lungs, the skin. With Salk vaccine, it is difficult to protect the intestinal tract.

There is a growing body of opinion throughout the world "though British virologists are still, in the main, sceptical" that it is completely safe, its dangers are obvious. The doctors would be, in fact, asking you to swallow living polio.

When I discussed "live" versus "killed" vaccine with Dr Salk earlier this year he daffily refused to entertain the idea of a "live" type because "either you, nor I nor any body could be quite sure of controlling the danger."

"Live" vaccine is not available to the public. Until it is, it might be wise to postpone shouts for it and hope that the excellent British "polio summers" continue. —(London Express Service).

By PETER FAIRLEY

FEWER CASES

Britain, on the other hand, is having a good "polio summer." In the first 29 weeks of this year, 721 cases were reported, with 50 deaths. Against 769 cases for the same period last year, with 60 deaths. Compared with 1,644 cases the year before with 79 deaths.

Millions have rushed for their "jabs." Last year, 7,500,000 took them. This year already more than 11 million have come forward—all under 20 years of age.

Salk vaccine is a "killed" vaccine.

Medical opinion in Britain has come down strongly on the side of Salk vaccine for three reasons.

Firstly, if the virus has been properly killed in the laboratories, then Salk vaccine is SAFE.

Secondly, it is available.

Thirdly, it undoubtedly does much good, and no harm. What is the alternative? A type of "live" vaccine. And

this has known attractive advantages.

Firstly, it is taken through the mouth. In pill form. Or syrup.

Secondly, it protects against all three ways by which polio enters the body—through the mouth, the lungs, the skin. With Salk vaccine, it is difficult to protect the intestinal tract.

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SELECTION by Friell



"Trust you to break down just where you can't!"



"In Paris they have to create excitement in order to get attention."

—U.S. fashion expert on Dior

Paris Newsletter from J.W.M. Thompson

Sylvia's new escort wins approval

Paris.

WORD reaches me from the Riviera that Sylvia Casablancas, having ended that floodlit friendship with a divorced American, is now engrossed in one of France's leading tennis players, Jean Noel Grinda.

Miss Casablancas and Grinda are playing in the mixed doubles tournament at Nice and have been practising together (and subsequently dancing together) for weeks.

Her rejected American suitor, William Millner, has been practising on the next court with another partner. No words have passed between them.

Grinda, 23, has scored an ace over Mr Millner in one respect already. He is fully approved of by Miss Casablancas's parents.

The son of a surgeon at Nice, Grinda has played in the Davis Cup and was at Wimbledon this year.

The meeting

He first saw Miss Casablancas at a nearby table at a gala at Cannes a week ago, and promptly went over to ask her to dance.

They spent the rest of the evening together and have not missed an evening together since.

It must be a pleasant change for Sylvia to have a romantic friendship with full parental approval, after Mr Casablancas's forceful intervention with police officers into her acquaintance with Millner.

This time, by contrast, Sylvia's mother and Grinda's mother have even begun to meet every afternoon for tea.

Sylvia entered the tennis tournament under a false name—Mlle. Salvadori—in a mild attempt to keep her friendship with Grinda a secret.

That subterfuge, of course, was rapidly penetrated by the sharp eyes of the Riviera.

As for the tennis, that seems to be going well, too.

Grinda and his partner won their first two matches recently

and duly celebrated the victory at a Cannes nightclub later.

A snub

Pablo Picasso, who is accustomed to being unappreciated in less enlightened parts of the world, collected a snub the other week from the international headquarters of the Avante Garde, St Germain des Pres.

As everyone knows, the bearded men, and high-browed blondes of this corner of Paris form a sort of living work of reference to all that is really up to the minute in the arts.

Recently, alas, St Germain has reminded me powerfully of Selby in Yorkshire, which recalled in horror from the offer of a sculpture by Epstein.

The episode concerns the poet Gull'ume Apollinaire who used to rule this little kingdom of the intelligentsia.

Some friends of Apollinaire have just erected a monument to him beside the ancient church which (incongruously, as some think) dominates this most cerebral of Parisian quarters.

Reasonably enough, they asked Apollinaire's great friend Picasso for a piece of sculpture, and the bust he gave them was duly unveiled. The poet's widow was present.

Later, however, came trouble. The episode concerns the poet Gull'ume Apollinaire who used to rule this little kingdom of the intelligentsia.

Strong words

The deputy mayor of the district, a muscular civic dignitary named Charles Lochmann, delivered forceful complaints about the "unsuitability" of the Picasso sculpture to an official Commission which exists to protect the aesthetic virtues of Paris.

And a solemn historical society weighed in with further strong words about the damage done to the splendid scene at St Germain.

I can report, however, that French bureaucracy (which is surely second to none) has now found a soothing way out of the quarrel.

The Commission has decreed that as no fewer than four public authorities had given their approval to the "bust" of



PABLO PICASSO... snubbed

Apollinaire" in advance, no action can now be taken.

So it is still possible today to sit at the Deux Magots cafe (where the bill is stamped "Rendezvous of the Intellectual elite") and look out at Picasso's new monument.

Should you do so, though, you will lose face sadly if you refer to it as a "bust of Apollinaire," which is what the officials involved have been doing.

Jean Cocteau, who led the dead poet's friends in having the monument erected assures me indignantly that it is nothing of the sort. It is a head of a Muse, which Picasso regards as one of his best works of sculpture.

The tunnel

I heard the latest news of the Channel tunnel project the other day. To do so I went to the dignified Paris headquarters of the Suez Canal Company.

The building, with its marble floors and deep red carpets, ripely evokes the golden days before Nasser. It seemed a little unreal to discuss the tunnel in a room hung nostalgically with maps of the Canal.

But the Suez Company, having lost its canal, is one of the main backers of the reawakened tunnel enterprise, and it was made plain to me that they have enormous faith in it. Hopes are high at the moment that, within

10 years, the tunnel will be in operation.

Final reports on the project will be ready by the end of the year. Then, various international interests sponsoring the research, will decide about approaching the British and French Governments for permission to start building.

Warning....

I would like to urge any British motorists about to visit France, to pay the maximum attention to the road sign most often neglected here.

These are the little coloured triangles which are supposed to warn of the nearness of a major road whose traffic will automatically assume priority.

A shocking accident in which two cars collided after converging in full view of each other, has just spotlighted the dangers of this "priority" system. Six people were killed.

The drivers—both professional chauffeurs—evidently differed over the question of priority.

My own experience is that many drivers do not seem to notice the signs, which are close to the ground. Many others apparently disregard them.

Police are now talking of introducing uncompromising "Stop" signs instead. Meanwhile you have been warned. —(London Express Service).

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LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): The strange behaviour of a colleague will baffle you and all who come in contact with him, but will unfortunately remain unexplained.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Owing to your recent prolonged absence you will find yourself out of step for a while with your old friends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It will be advisable to go through your papers carefully as you may have forgotten to pay a bill.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the studies necessary for your advancement you will find that in one particular field there is still a great deal to be learned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): On being questioned about the reason for a certain action of yours, you must make an earnest attempt to explain intelligently why you behaved as you did.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your serious application to an intricate problem will bring the difficulties surrounding it into sharp focus.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Try to avoid contact with a person of whose rather underhand dealings you are liable to become a victim.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): In a contest between two apparently equal applicants for an important position the one with the stronger personality will win, and that ought to be you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): A rather harrowing experience may leave you in a nervous state of mind for a while. Occupy yourself with a variety of activities and you will soon get over it.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): Although your youthful illusions are certain to fade, your later years will bring a great many precious compensations.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A crude but well-meaning attempt by a friend to help you should be taken in the spirit in which it is offered.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your efforts to keep expenses within a reasonable limit and not exceeding your fixed budget will be rewarded by an unexpected windfall.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for JET BLACK. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

If you held the South hand you might not have jumped to four hearts so let us assume that "someone else" got to four hearts and you have been called in to play the hand. How did you plan your play?

You can count two diamond ruffs and three aces outside your trump suit to you need five trump tricks. What is your best play to get them?

You should assume that East will hold both the king and queen of trumps and should plan to shorten yourself as much as possible so that he will have to lead trumps to you. Hence, you take the ace of spades and ace of diamonds, ruff another diamond, ruff a spade and lead your small club.

The best defence is for East to win and play diamonds. You follow to the first diamond, trump the second one low and lead back the jack of trumps. East will win and have to lead a trump to your ace-ten whereupon you make both of them and your contract.

CARD SENSE

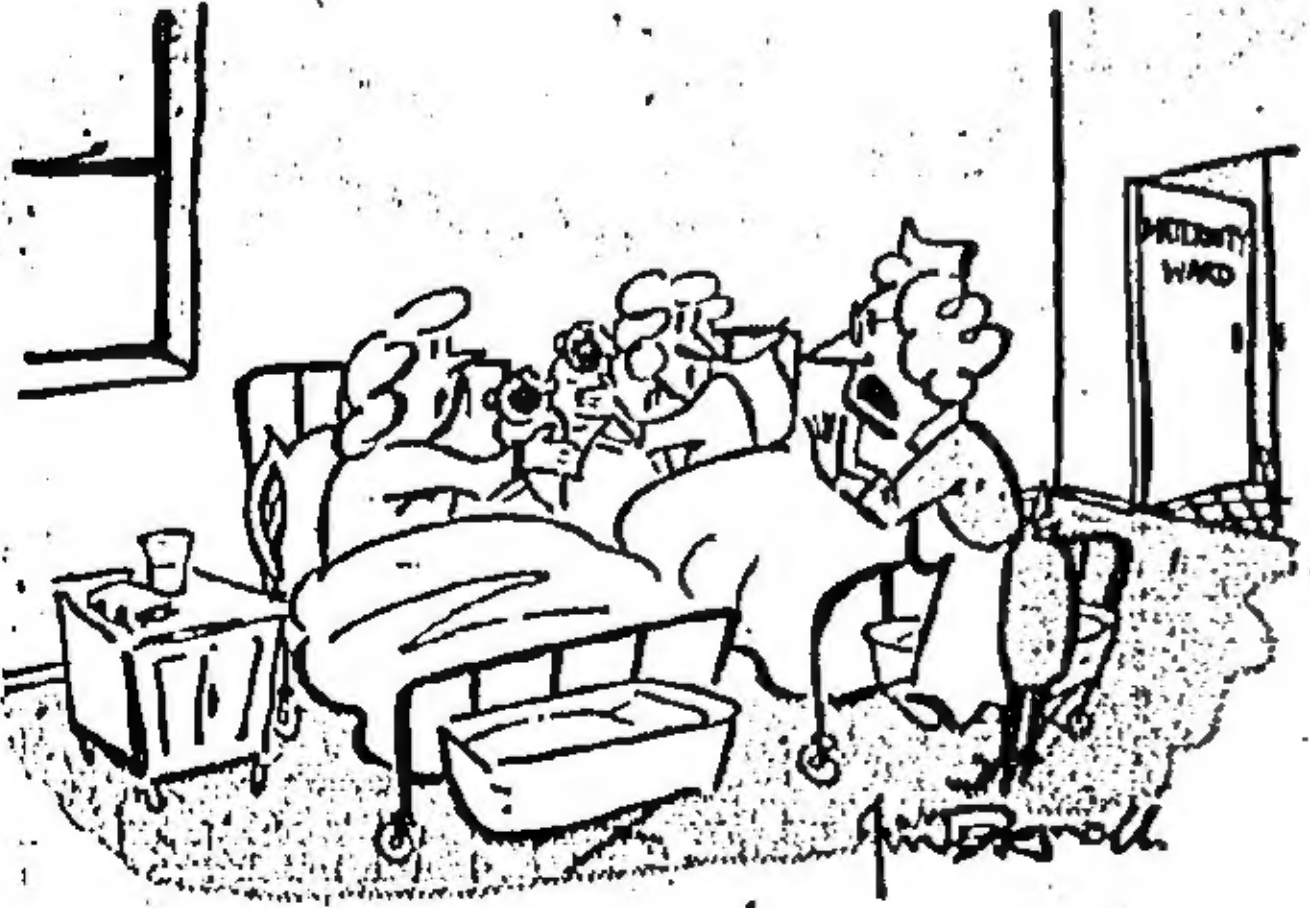
Q-The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT. Pass 5♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AKQ5 ♥32 ♦J76 ♣AQ43
A-Did six diamonds go on but your partner must have a tremendous two aces with at least six diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AKQ5 ♥K32 ♦76 ♣AQ43
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



No—no—when we ask you to change your babies, we mean...

FREE AND EASY THAT'S THE ITALIAN FASHION

FREE and easy—that's the maxim of this season's high fashion showings in Florence and Rome. Leading designers agree on three main points.

Normal, well-defined waistlines, fairly short skirts, and rather flat, short suit jacket or bolero tops.

Flat-Chested

After that—each designer has his or her own ideas about the ideal feminine "shape" for 1959.

Marucelli thinks that women should be semi-carved—flat-chested and round-hipped. Most of his styles have flat bolero tops and full, bell-shaped skirts.

Veneziani has gone overboard for the young, sporty look. Instead of straightforward suits, there are tunics of varying lengths falling straight over full, flat-pleated skirts.

Silmoetta has designed a "figure eight" line, with bodices by introducing long, hip-length

making one small circle, her skirts the other, larger circle. The waistline is well-marked, but often hidden by enormous, fringed collars or bloused effects.

Square Line

Capucci and de Luca are intrigued by geometrical effects. Capucci keeps to a square line, with lots of shoulder padding and stiffened collars.

De Luca takes two triangles, makes one a bodice, the other a skirt, and joins the two halves with wide bands, draped belts and Oriental obi sashes.

Fabiani, an individualist, added to the assortment of "lines" by introducing long, hip-length

jackets and coats with swollen tops, narrow skirts and wide, turned-down collars.

So in Italy this season you can dress almost any way you like—and still be right in fashion!

Fashionable Colours

Newest of the new fabrics here are the elastines—wools with open-worked surfaces, sometimes looped, sometimes

pleated with regular round holes, occasionally thick and knitted, and at other times as light and gauzy as a cobweb.

Foremost fashion colour is green, followed by flower tones of violet, lilac, white, azalea—red and pink.



LEFT: Marucelli's "Lunar Woman" wears a mock two-piece dress. The bodice looks like a short bolero, the skirt is full and bell-shaped.

CENTRE: De Luca joins his two triangles with a wide obi sash, and carries out the Japanese influence with a kimono neckline and sleeves.

RIGHT: The "Square Line" from Capucci—a rectangular, fingertip-length coat over a matching skirt. The coat is squared off at intervals with bands of padded seaming.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Rescue Of The Ants

—The Shadows Pull a Tiny Food Truck Out of a Mudhole—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and **HANID**, the Shadow Children with the Trench About Names, could hardly believe their own eyes. But there it was, as plain as day, an automobile truck as small as a match box. It was loaded with bags and barrels no bigger than thumb-nails and peanut shells.

Knarf and Hanid had been sitting on a white stone at the end of the garden, at a spot farthest away from the house. Just to one side of them grew a thick clump of bushes and under the bushes ran a tiny path no wider than a ribbon.

It was along this ribbon path that the tiny truck came. When Knarf and Hanid first heard the noise of its coming, they thought

It might be a large beetle or a Toad. But there it was. A real truck, a hundred times smaller than any truck they had ever seen before.

The tiny truck came speeding down the path, then all at once it stopped. The wheels struck a pebble. The next second the truck skidded into a small mudhole made by a dozen rain-drops. And there it stuck.

"Oh, the poor little thing," Hanid started to say. Meanwhile, Knarf reached out and held the truck from falling over.

Ant Driver

At this very moment, an Ant stuck its head out from inside the truck. He was the driver. "Hey! We're stuck in the mud!" he shouted. "Come on out, boys! We've all got to help!"

With this, the driver jumped down from the front of the truck while from the back came a whole crowd of other Ants, all dressed in dungarees and heavy work clothes.

For the next several minutes, Knarf and Hanid watched as the crowd of Ants pushed and tugged with all their might, putting their shoulders to the wheels of the truck. But, though they tried as hard as they could, it was impossible for them to get the truck back on the path again.

"Oh my! Oh my!" they heard the Ants saying. "The Queen will never forgive us!" Knarf and Hanid heard another Ant saying that the truck was carrying all the ants and wheat and barley for food for the whole city of Ants.

"We'd better do something for them," Hanid whispered to her brother. "They can't do it themselves."

To The Rescue

So, without saying a word, Knarf and Hanid reached out and lifted the whole truck out of the mud-hole and set it back on the path.

The driver and all the Ant-workmen looked around in amazement. But Knarf and Hanid looked so enormous in their eyes that they mistook them both for gigantic trees.

And that's why a few minutes later the truck sped off again on its way to Ant City. And no one in the truck even bothered to thank you to the boy and the girl who had helped them out of their troubles.

"And I never thought," said Knarf to Hanid as they both walked home again, "that Ants ever had automobile-trucks."

"Neither did I," said Hanid. "But we both saw it, didn't we?"



The Ants pushed and tugged with all their might.

"That's what I'm wondering," said Knarf with a puzzled expression on his face as he looked at Hanid. "I'm beginning not to like an automobile-truck just big enough for Ants. No one would believe us if we told them."

Rupert and the Outlaws—2



"It's all right. It's only a stray dog," Rupert calls back to Bill. At the sound of his voice, the animal turns, and after one glance it dashes forward and leaps up at him with every sign of joy. The onset is so sudden and the dog is so big that Rupert cannot keep his balance.

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Tropical Countries Eat Fruits To Combat Heat

IN tropical countries, long experience has proved that eating juicy fruits in the natural state is necessary to combat the heat.

The Chef moved his high bonnet to its most professional angle and continued: "Of all the fruits, melons contain the highest percentage of water to solid content."

REFRESHING

"This 'water' is very special because it has been distilled by nature. The flavour is refreshing and the melon is so bulky it fills the stomach and satisfies hunger, for a while at least."

"The cantaloupes at the market are very fine. I have been

Posi a dressing made by slightly sweetening and salting fresh lime or lemon juice."

DINNER

Cantaloupe Cup
Veal Salad Platter
In New England Style
Corn-on-Cob
Heated Rolls
Plum Crisp-Cross Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Veal Salad Platter New England: Dice enough cooked oddments of veal to make 3 heaping cupfuls.

Add 4 coarse-chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1 c. small-diced celery, 1½ tsp. prepared horseradish, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp.



FOR A REFRESHING hot weather lunch or supper, serve a cool cantaloupe berry salad, with melon and cheese wedges for dessert.

eating plenty of them," he patted his waistline. "Will you please give me the calories content of cantaloupe, Madame?"

FEW CALORIES

"It's very low, Chef," I replied. "Half of a 4½ in. cantaloupe is only 30 calories."

"Very good, Madame. This fact will also interest all weight-watchers."

"Also all watchers of good nutrition, Chef, for that same size serving of cantaloupe contains 5,120 units of Vitamin A, the amount required for a whole day."

Refreshing Cantaloupe Fruit Salad: Arrange slices and balls of chilled vine-ripened cantaloupe and berries (any kind) on leaves of crisp, green iceberg lettuce.

monosodium glutamate and ¾ tsp. salt.

Over it sprinkle ½ c. not-sweet French dressing. Toss until absorbed. Refrigerate 30 min.

Blend with cooked salad dressing. Arrange on a bed of lettuce. Top with a little more dressing and with sliced pickles.

Garnish the platter with alternating slices of tomato and cucumber and big spoonfuls of well-drained cole slaw or potato salad in lettuce leaves.

CANTALOUPE CUP FROM THE CHEF

Dice chilled, fully ripe cantaloupe in bite-sized pieces. Spoon into cocktail glasses. Garnish with frozen lime and lemonade prepared according to package directions.

When laundering men's ties, baste them before washing to prevent the lining or padding from becoming lumpy. Remove basting before ironing.

Try dipping chicken pieces in buttermilk before rolling them in flour.

Use warm water for sprinkling clothes. It dampens garments more quickly and evenly than cold water.

To keep insects off fresh paint during warm weather, add a little insect repellent to the paint before applying.

After washing venetian blinds, hang them full length with the bottom weighed to keep the tapes from shrinking as they dry.

A sharp knife is better than scissors for cutting flower stems. Scissors pinch the stems and make it harder for them to soak up water.

Egg white will remove chewing gum from nearly anything, including children's hair.

Cauliflower will have a milder flavour if it is cooked uncovered in a moderate amount of water. For a stronger flavour, cook in a covered pan in a small amount of salted water.

Put 6½ in. bar, cleared and chopped, into a gallon of cold water. Leave for a week, stirring occasionally. Then crush the pulp to extract as much juice as possible, and strain through muslin.

Add 3½ sugar and the thinly-sliced rind and juice of a lemon to the juice. Let it lukewarm. Add ¼ oz. yeast, dissolved in some of the liquid, and leave well covered for 24 hours.

Pour into a glass or stone jar, cover the top with the layers of clean cotton, and leave to ferment for some weeks in a warm place. When the liquid has stopped rising, strain it off into bottles and store for 6 months.

LONDON COPIES US

By Hazel Meyrick

THE long, hot summer brought Londoners out into their gardens like pallid insects crawling under a stone. It has also given an unexpected, new dimension to entertaining in England—out-door parties.

Outdoor entertaining may mean extra work, but it can be fun, even for the hostess, if the food is well planned. So I quizzed three experienced but-weather hostesses, two English and one Italian, to hear their views on the subject.

"Don't do anything too ambitious," said Paddy Arnold, the wife of jazz trumpeter Peter Arnold, who often has to cope with all-night jazz sessions. "A sudden gust of wind will sink a soufflé, and you are left with a wreck on your hands."

"My favourite dish for out-door dining is creamed chicken and sweet corn. I poach a jointed chicken in milk for an hour, cover it with a thick cream sauce made from the milk, leave it to cool, scatter the small sweet corn cobs with salt and serve it with salad, sweet corn and baked potatoes."

Franca Pantaleoni, the wife of a Milan lawyer, prefers to serve informal meals in her roof-top flat.

"My favourite dish is Lymphe, a leaning tower of Pisa made from pasta," she told me. "But it could equally well be made with pastry."

"You line a big baking-tray with pastry, then spread it with a layer of cooked meat, a good sauce, then more pastry, more meat and so on, finishing with a layer of meat sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. I mark it into large squares then bake it in a hot oven."

"I'm all for quick-cooking dishes," said Judy Steele, the editor of a glossy magazine, who lives in a London flat. "I usually do all the messy preparation of food the moment I get back from the office, then go and change and make-up, doing the actual cooking at the last minute, or something that can be eaten cold, like ham smeared with mustard and brown sugar, and baked in cider."

"I serve rice, rather than potatoes, because it cuts down preparation time. Fry the rice first in butter, add water and put it in a casserole to bake. That way it cooks itself and each grain is separate and fluffy."

Franca Pantaleoni, who hunts the Milan street markets for cheap antiques, has made herself a trolley for serving food for next to nothing. She bought an elegant-looking old pram, removed the hood, painted the body white, and fitted in a metal tray on the top. The section at the end where the baby used to sit holds a special container for wine bottles.

The latest table-top for the terrace is a huge slab of black slate—you can sometimes pick them up at builders' yards. Give it a coat of black shoe polish to bring up a shine.

Cautionary Tale
HERE is a cautionary estimate the power of home-made wine.

Last weekend, I unearthed a jar of rhubarb wine, made last summer, and served it at a luncheon party in huge jugs.

At one o'clock, everyone was drinking it by the tumblerful, just like lemonade.

At two o'clock, strong black coffee was being hastily administered, and one or two people had to lie down.

"You were crazy to serve it like that," said wine-making expert Raymond Lever, when I told him. "Home-made wines can be as potent as whisky—no wonder you felt ill."

In case anyone wants to try their hand at rhubarb wine (it tastes rather like hock) here is Mr Lever's own recipe:

Put 6½ in. bar, cleared and chopped, into a gallon of cold water. Leave for a week, stirring occasionally. Then crush the pulp to extract as much juice as possible, and strain through muslin.

Add 3½ sugar and the thinly-sliced rind and juice of a lemon to the juice. Let it lukewarm. Add ¼ oz. yeast, dissolved in some of the liquid, and leave well covered for 24 hours.

Pour into a glass or stone jar, cover the top with the layers of clean cotton, and leave to ferment for some weeks in a warm place. When the liquid has stopped rising, strain it off into bottles and store for 6 months.

SURREY STILL IN THE RUT

Concede 121-Run First Innings Lead To Hants

DAY'S HONOURS TO KENT

London, Aug. 17. Kent, one of the English county cricket championships' lesser lights this season, step up for a bouquet today after a hustling two-day victory over Northamptonshire at Dover.

Northants, set to get 221 runs on a lively crumbling pitch, were dismissed for 86 — six runs more than they scored in the first innings — to give Kent victory by 134 runs.

Pace bowler Dave Holt and took four for 35 to much with match figures of 11 for 51. Off-spinner Colin Pugh had four for 27 in Northants' second innings. Surrey's victory was a triumph of unproductive games which a fortunate change of weather, the champion bats for the eighth time in a row, look like continuing in their

47 Swimmers For Cross-Channel Race On Aug. 27

London, Aug. 17. Forty men and seven women from 23 countries will compete in this year's Cross-Channel swimming race from France to England on August 27.

The race is organized by Mr. Billie Perkins, British Olympic camp manager. The competitors are competing for a 1000 guinea prize. The race will start at 11.30 a.m. from the French coast and finish at 11.30 a.m. at the English coast.

The race is a challenge that has been running since 1906. It is the only international swimming race of its kind.

Rugby League Results

London, Aug. 17. Results of tonight's rugby league matches were: Featherstone Rovers 14, Wakefield 25. Hull 22, Halifax 17. St. Helens 59, Blackpool 17. Wakefield 5, Leeds 12. Rotherham 10, Bradford 12.



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TAE GAMBOLS



"Commando" Course For Teenage Swimmers



Forty-five schoolchildren, all about 14, and all promising swimmers romped in the water last week with Britain's Olympic champion Judy Grinham, at the opening of a 2½-day "commando" course in swimming technique at the Southall open air pools, in London's outskirts.

For the whole 2½ days, the children will do nothing but swim and learn to swim in a miniature version of the Loughborough training course which Britain's top swimmers periodically undertake to toughen up for international competition.

Photo shows Southall's hopefuls get to grips with champion Judy Grinham.—London Express photo.

Win For HK Softball Team In Taiwan

By Oily Vas

News has just been received that in the second game of a four-game series in Taiwan the Colony's touring lady softballers emerged triumphant yesterday over the strong Taiwan Universal team by a score of one run to nil.

The winning run was scored all the way from second base when Hongkong's Olive Yuen singled sharply to left field in the top of the seventh and last inning. The score was tied at 0-0 at the end of the sixth inning.

In attempting to play the runner at third base the relay from the outfield went wild and the winning run was scored. Universal were unable to make any headway against a strong Hongkong defence in their turn at bat.

The Hongkong team thus avenged an earlier defeat sustained here when Universal beat them by a convincing margin some months ago.

In the first match of the tour Hongkong boxed to Tao Kong 0-2 in a game marred by an unfortunate injury to Tao Kong's catcher, Chow Lai-shuei. She received the full force of a bat on her face and while first-aid was being administered the rain came down in sheets on Taipei Stadium necessitating the postponement of the game for 24 hours.

Nunthorpe Stakes Probables

London, Aug. 17. There are six probable runners with jockeys for the Nunthorpe Stakes, to be run over five furlongs at York tomorrow, at 1500 GMT.

They are: Welsh Abbot (W. H. Carr), 'Light' Boy (L. Pigott), Sylvan Star (B. Swift), Chris (J. Sims), Gullvander (S. Clayton) and Marsh Meadow (R. Fawdon).—Reuter.

Licences Of Rosensohn And His Company Suspended By NY Boxing Commission

New York, Aug. 17. The New York Boxing Commission has suspended both the matchmaking licence of Bill Rosensohn and the promotion licence of his company, Bill Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., it was announced today.

General Melvin Kruevitch, President of the Commission, specified that the licences had been revoked pending results from the current investigations of circumstances surrounding the June world heavyweight championship fight between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Rosensohn and his company promoted the fight and also held the contract for the return match.

Kruevitch declared that his decision to revoke the licences had been made due to violations of Commission rules. In view of public statements made by William P. Rosensohn, he said, the Commission suspends the promoter's licence of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., and the matchmaker's licence of William P. Rosensohn.

Any action on the revocation of these licences will await completion of investigations now being conducted.

Two Investigations

Two investigations are currently in progress, one by the Commission and the other by the New York District Attorney's Office for the State's Grand Jury. Neither of these investigations concern the Johansson-Patterson fight itself but the events which preceded and followed its promotion.

The "public statements" mentioned by Kruevitch are an allusion to an article by Rosensohn published in the magazine "Sports Illustrated," revealing the conditions under which Rosensohn had been forced to give over control of his company to people imposed on him by Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Rejected

A few days ago the Commission rejected the promotion licence application of Vincent Vellela, who now controls "Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc."

Rosensohn, at present vacationing in Cannes, France, has affirmed that the return bout contract is his personal property, while the administrators of "Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc." who have ousted Rosensohn from the company, say that the contract belongs to them. Kruevitch's decision settles at least for the time being this dispute.—AFP.

Johansson Offered US \$500,000 For Fight Against Roy Harris

Gothenburg, Aug. 17. Ingemar Johansson revealed today he has received a US\$500,000 offer to defend his heavyweight title against Roy Harris in Dallas, Texas.

"This is the first concrete offer I've received so far for a world title fight and I must say I'm pleased and interested," Johansson said after receiving a cablegram from Harris' manager.

"The cable wasn't very detailed but it seems to me that it's a real offer," Johansson said. "The people in Texas obviously mean something. Other people say they've cable offers but for some reason I never received those cables."

"Five hundred thousand dollars is big money and I'm interested if the proper arrangement can be made. I'd like to fight in Dallas because I've read about it in novels. No definite date was mentioned in the cable but I can't fight Harris or anyone else until after my return bout with Floyd Patterson."

In New York today, the State Athletic Commission announced that the June 28 Johansson-Patterson bout drew an estimated gross gate of \$1,318,797. Johansson's share of this probably will be about \$225,000.—UPI.

Greenhough Included In Test Team

London, Aug. 18. Tom Greenhough, the Lancashire leg-spin bowler, has been added to the England team for the final Test against India beginning at the Oval here on Thursday, because of the doubtfulness of David Allen, of Gloucestershire, to be fit for the match.

The team will now be picked from 12 players.

Allen, an off-break bowler, who had been picked for his first Test match, damaged a finger in a benefit match yesterday.—Reuter.

Merdeka Soccer Seeded Teams

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 17. Hongkong, India and the Republic of Korea are seeded in the Merdeka soccer championship, scheduled to start on August 21, the Football Association of Malaya announced today.

Malaya, by virtue of being champion in last year's competition, will not play in the winners' pool.

Six teams will play in the preliminaries—Hongkong, India, the Republic of Korea, Japan, South Vietnam and Singapore.—UPI.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By B. E. JANT

Loud laughter greeted Big John as he pushed his way through the bar door of his favourite club. It was early evening and a very successful nine holes at Deep Water Bay had put the big fellow in a particularly satisfied frame of mind.

"I'm just in the mood for laughter, lager and luxury," he said as he joined Mr. Wong who was in the middle of a small group of members at the dice shakers' end of the bar.

He looked at the array of near empty glasses and turned to the No. 1 Boy with the comment "It seems as though the first laugh is definitely on me. Fill them up... and make mine a long cool beer. You know my favourite brand." Turning to the group he enquired "What was all that laughter about? Has someone just returned from home leave and imported a new line in doubtful ditties?"

Humour In Sport

"Oh it was nothing like that, John," replied one of the party as he quickly drained his glass in order to catch up with the new arrival's contribution to the liquid entertainment. "As a matter of fact we've just been talking about the humour that exists in sport. The laugh you heard as you came in the door was raised by Wong's story about how you thought he had entered for the 1959 Walkathon."

"So he's been dragging that one up again, has he?" interrupted Big John, his goodfellowship temporarily forgotten. "He just loves telling that tale. I'm sure his missus must be fed up to the teeth with it. She's had it three times a day and twice on Sunday since it happened. But," he continued with a new twist to his eye, "I agree with you there is plenty of good healthy humour in sport. In fact I've just done nine holes at Deep Water Bay with an American business friend who is here for a few days and he was telling me about a couple of star heavyweight boxers who met in a night club in New York. The evening started pleasantly enough but eventually it developed into an open argument about the relative pugilistic merits of the two fighters."

"The inevitable disagreement arose and, jumping to his feet one of them drew back his great fist for two pins... and of course fifty per cent of the gate, television, radio and film rights... I'd punch you straight on the nose."

John signed for the drinks with undisguised satisfaction at the success of his story and while he was thus engaged one of the group popped in a most interesting question. "Which sport do you think provides the greatest fund of stories?" he asked, addressing his query to the party generally.

Golfing Story

There was a spontaneous reaction and before Big John could get into the fray about a dozen sportsmen all had their mouths open. The big fellow took time out to do further justice to his drink and as he got ready to make his contribution to the conversation Mr. Wong beat him to it.

"Did John ever tell you folks his own tragic golfing story? It happened many years ago soon after he came out to Hongkong as a hopeful young business man... but I mustn't steal his thunder. Tell them yourself, John, after all it's your story."

It didn't take a lot of coaxing to get John talking although he pointed out that it was a bit much asking him to tell a story against himself so early in the evening.

"Actually this story is a warning to those who spend too much time in the fray about a dozen sportsmen all had their mouths open," he stated as an opening gambit, "and, as my dear old friend Wong was good enough to point out, it happened many years ago. After a game of golf I got mixed up in the mother and father of all celebrations—I've never been quite sure what we were celebrating—and the next morning I woke up with the worst hang-over of my life. First of all, I felt out of bed. My head felt as though it would burst at any moment... and my poor tummy was in open revolt against the treatment it had received. I quickly decided against even trying to get to work and I picked up the telephone to call the boss who had always shown himself a reasonable sort of soul."

"I'll never forget that conversation as long as I live. I told him who was calling and said I was very sorry that due to a terrible cold I would not be able to come to the office. I expressed the hope that he would be able to manage without me."

"He sounded very sympathetic. I'm very sorry to hear about your cold," he said, and don't worry about your work. Just stay in bed all day. I was delighted until he finished with the remark 'By the way, isn't it lucky that today is Sunday? You could have plunked me on the proboscis with a putter.'"

Big John's story started things going and soon minds were being searched for suitable material to keep the party going.

Memories

"Talking of golf," chimed in Mr. Wong, "brings back memories of a very embarrassing moment I had, with one of my kids on the golf course at Fanning."

"Young Tom, he was little more than a toddler at the time, came up to me on the verandah and in a loud voice presented me with a very good golf ball. He told me he had found it. I remember his words 'It was lost, daddy, and I found it.' I was still a bit suspicious and I asked him if he was positive it was lost and I got the priceless reply that of course he was sure it was lost because he saw the man who'd lost it looking for it! I... Was my face red. I played my next few games at Deep Water Bay."

"I like the story that is told about a famous old British sporting personality who was known to enjoy the social side of many games," said one of the group when the boy had refilled the glasses at Mr. Wong's request. "He was invited to be guest of honour at a big Rugby Union dinner and he rather shook the officials by mingling with the other guests soon after his arrival and wishing them all 'Good-night.' 'But surely you're not leaving already?' asked the President. 'Of course not,' replied the guest of honour, 'but I know my weakness and I also know all about rugby hospitality... so I'm saying good-night while I can still see you.'"

Classic Reply

There was lighthearted reference to historic rugby 'Jug-Ups' at the Club and another member of the group took the opportunity to tell how his wife had shown abysmal ignorance of sporting affairs a few days earlier when he happened to make casual comment that 'Surrey' wickets were now cheaper than ever. This produced the classic reply that 'maybe they were' but the overall cost of living was still much too high! I!"

Mr. John looked at his watch and indicated that he had to be on his way. "Well it's been very pleasant meeting you all. Let's get together again and swap a few more yarns no matter whether they are true or fictitious... and just to show my good faith here is one for the road... a story, I mean... and again I tell it against myself."

"While I was in England recently I played a round of golf over a course in the North. I've never played so badly in my life and long before the end both my opponent and my caddy were pretty fed up with the sight of my constant struggle to get out of trouble."

"At the fifteen tee I knelt down on one knee to arrange a neat little pile of sand. The slight was too much for the caddy. 'That's something like it,' he shouted, 'and mind you sand up with it, O God, help me to become a better player... played right!'"

COOK BETTER MEALS



English Football Preview

It's Wolves To Equal A Soccer Record

By ALAN HOBY

Who will be the top team of English Soccer in the new season which whirls into action on Saturday? Without hedging or hiding I give you one name—WOLVES—piloted by one of the great football managers of all time, Stan Cullis.

It is all too easy to bark your shins as a forecaster. BUT, after a close, hard look at the contemporary football scene I can see no one to stop super-Stan and his gold-shirted wolf pack—not even Manchester United and their immortal chief Matt Busby.

For season after season these two men and their clubs—Cullis the "Emperor" of Molineux and Busby the Magician of Old Trafford—have dominated the ruthless, nerve world of post-war big soccer.

The Tightrope
Season after season, like expert tightrope walkers, these two—the explosive Englishman and the bland Scot—have crossed the endless chasm of First Division management with agility and aplomb.

Not since the pre-war heyday of that chubby colossus Herbert Chapman have two managers commanded such a consistent run of success—and even Arsenal's Chapman would have been proud to produce the following remarkable figures (the final league positions of Wolves and Manchester United since 1947):

WOLVES: 3, 5, 6, 2, 14, 16, 3, 1, 2, 3, 6, 1, 1.
MANCHESTER: 2, 2, 2, 2, 4, 2, 1, 8, 4, 5, 1, 1, 9, 2.

BUT now, with just four days to go to the big kick-off, Cullis the never-natisfied reaches out for yet another prize—and one of the rarest in soccer.

This is the League Championship CUP, a feat which has been performed only twice before—by Huddersfield Town in 1925, and by Arsenal in 1933, both under Herbert Chapman.

Trickiest Test
Can Cullis, the one-time grocery assistant who became England's centre half, and the famous Major Buckley's protégé at Molineux, emulate Chapman and clinch his third successive championship—the trickiest test in football?

I say he can. I say that, barring outrageous luck, Wolverhampton Wanderers will be crowned champions again.

And I say this even though they will be without their loyal and long-term skipper Billy Wright in the skidding struggle ahead.

Billy played his last game for Wolves yesterday, when he appeared at centre half for the first time in the trial match.

will be harried and hounded every foot of the way. In the words of George Swindin, manager of Arsenal and soccer's most expensive property, £47,000 Mel Charles, "It will be harder than ever. There is more quality in the First Division—all round."

Apart from Arsenal who finished third in the table last season—and only the No. 1 berth will satisfy the restless Swindin—there will be Manchester United, spearheaded by the brilliant Albert Quakalla, and Bobby Charlton inside forward trio.

Challenge will come from lively, unpredictable Spurs, jockeying with a £200,000 string of stars which includes first half-backs in Danny Blanchflower (£30,000), Dave Mackay (£20,000), Maurice Norman (£20,000), and John Ryden (£12,000).

Outsiders
And don't rule out Fulham, with England inside-left Johnny Haynes, their new inside-forward signing from Spurs, Alf Stokes and Gibraltar-born Tony Meece—a goalkeeper who is avidly wanted by the European champions, Spain's multi-millionaire outfit, Real Madrid.

Finally, I give you my outsiders in the First Division this season—WEST HAM UNITED. Sixth from the top last

season, the "Hammers" play like their name. From Vic Keeble and scheming Phil Woosnam in attack to John Bond and Noel Cantwell in defence, West Ham ATTACK and DESTROY.

They play with a blend of biting urgency and breezy bounce, and on their newly-enlarged ground at Upton Park they should be well-nigh unbeatable.

Ranging over the promotion quicksands of the Second Division—the toughest soccer sector of all—1 tip Liverpool and Aston Villa to zoom back to their rightful place in the top circle.

Liverpool are one of the most consistent clubs in the Second Division. In the past four seasons the Merseysiders have won two third places and two fourths.

Villa have a strong and imaginative manager in Joe Mercer. He has stiffened the defence, and if the forwards—Jimmy Adams from Luton and Peter McParland at outside left—can step up their goal rate, Villa will be on the way.

In the Third Division I can see only one club as the prospective champions—that magnificent cup-fighting team, Norwich City.

In the Fourth Division I have a strong liking for Crystal Palace. Manager George Smith has worked a number of small miracles at Selhurst Park, where they have a young footballer in Johnny Byrne who is the best prospect I have seen for a long time.

Gloucestershire, who made 318 for nine in their first innings, had increased their lead by 153 runs for the loss of three wickets by the close. The match ends tomorrow.

Umrigar dominated the play by his powerful hitting, and he quickly restored confidence to the side when he went in at the critical stage of 46 for three. He was fifth out at 150 and he had hit 13 fours.

Collapse
It was a reckless stroke that brought about his downfall after batting faultlessly for two hours, and it started left-arm spinner Cecil Cook on a very successful run. He had sent down 13 overs for 19 runs without success.

Then he was responsible for an India collapse, and in his next eight overs and two balls had five wickets for eight runs.

The only batsman beside Umrigar to play him with any confidence was Borde, and these two were associated in a fifth wicket stand of 73, which was easily the best of the innings. Once they were separated, there was little resistance.

The Indians last five wickets fell for 23 in 45 minutes.

Handicapped
Gloucestershire were handicapped by the absence of spin bowler David Allen, who injured his finger yesterday.

Opening batsman Arthur Milton was again in his best form, and his 57 in Gloucestershire's second innings out of a stand of

56 contained five fours. Chorpe made a brilliant running catch to dismiss Ron Nicholas, who scored 37. —Reuter.

Oxford-Cambridge Rugby Team Leaves For Far East Tour
London, Aug. 17. Twenty-five past and present members of the Oxford and Cambridge Universities Rugby Union teams leave London by air tonight for a 16-match tour of the Far East.

Eight of the games will be played in Japan. The team will reach Tokyo on September 7 after intermediate stops at Colombo (five games), Singapore (one game) and Bangkok (two games).

PLAYER-MANAGER
The party's player-manager is England international wing-forward John Herbert (Cambridge and Wasps), and the team captain is Geoff Windsor-Lewis (Cambridge).

England triallist J. T. Hodgson (Cambridge) has been included in place of Phil Horrocks Taylor, who flew to New Zealand earlier today to reinforce the touring British Isles team.

The team, which includes nine internationals, returns to England on October 6.—Reuter.

COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF THIRD MAJOR BASEBALL LEAGUE
New York, Aug. 17. Representatives of the proposed third Major League will meet here on Tuesday with Commissioner Ford Frick and a committee of club owners and officials from the American and National Leagues to discuss organizational problems.

New York, with only one Major League club since the Giants and Dodgers deserted the City for the "greener pastures" of California, is apathetic about plans for the proposed "Continental League", the name given to the new circuit which would include franchises in Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Toronto, Denver and other cities.

A survey of New York City fans shows Gothamites are more interested in getting back into the National League than in having representation in a third league which at best they would consider "just another minor league."

All of these cities, except San Juan, already are operating Minor League franchises. The disruption of the Minor League organization would be tremendous.

One of the principal bones of contention will be the question of disruption of Minor League organization, since under the proposed set-up, the three triple "A" classification leagues, International, American Association and Pacific Coast, would be directly affected.

Dan Daniel quotes one Major League owner as saying "we don't have to do anything we do not regard as wise for baseball at large." —AP.

Indications are that tomorrow's meeting will be far from smooth, especially since William Shea, chairman of New York's municipal committee for the third league, has said publicly the Majors have urged organization of a third league.

The Committee
The Majors committee, which meets here tomorrow with the backers of the third league, is composed of Ford Frick, National League president, Warren Giles, Joe Cronin, president of the Philadelphia National League club, Lou Perini, president of the Milwaukee Braves, Tom Yawkey, president of the Boston Red Sox and Arnold Johnson, president of the Kansas City Athletics.

They are on record as wanting "Big League" baseball only. So far the "Continental League" has firm commitments from only five charter members, New York, Toronto, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Houston and Denver.

They would need three other franchises to start operations, but anywhere they look, they find the problem of Minor League territorial rights. Other possibilities are Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Montreal, Portland, Miami, Mexico, Seattle, Indianapolis and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
MacTavish Fan
Sir,—For a number of years your sports writer, I. M. MacTavish, has given readers of the China Mail a great deal of pleasure and entertainment.

I know that many people have enjoyed particularly his forceful style and his readiness to champion an issue whether it was a popular one or not.

Naturally from time to time a writer of his type runs into opposition from interested parties but, while any Colony sport is under the leadership of men like the hot tempered gentleman whose letter you published last Saturday, the need for writers of MacTavish's proven quality—and integrity—is only too obvious.

MacTavish is far and away the Colony's best informed and most entertaining sports writer. I hope he does not allow this recent attack to curb his efforts or change his style.

M. T. C. RATHMANN.

CHERRY
by MADDOCKS
"WONDER IF THEY KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I DO?"
"THEY'VE GOT IT! THEY'VE GOT IT!"
"THEY'VE GOT IT!"
"THEY'VE GOT IT!"

FERD'NAND
By Milk
"I WISH I COULD BE BEAUTIFUL LIKE THIS MOVIE STAR."
"NEXT A.M. AUNT FRITZ! I'M ABOUT TO TAKE MY FIRST MILK BATH."

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller
"I WISH I COULD BE BEAUTIFUL LIKE THIS MOVIE STAR."
"NEXT A.M. AUNT FRITZ! I'M ABOUT TO TAKE MY FIRST MILK BATH."

BRICK BRADFORD
By Paul Norris
"IT WAS MADE BY A TRUCK-LIKE VEHICLE, PAUL! IT WAS DUG DEEP ENOUGH SO THAT THE SHADOWS IN THE TRENCH COULD BE SEEN FROM EARTH, I GUESS!"
"WHO DID IT? IF YOU THINK YOU CAN DO IT, I'LL JUST CAN'T HELP IT, BRICK, I'M SCARED!"
"HEY! YOU'RE SHAKING LIKE A LEAF, AND IT'S A HOT DAY HERE!"
"MOST DAYS ARE, BUT IN SCARED!"
"THIS IS AN EERIE PLACE... BLACK BY THE MOUNTAINS THE PLAINS AND EVERYTHING A SORT OF PHOTOGRAPHIC GRAY... AND NOW SOMEBODY'S GOT A PIECE OF EQUIPMENT HERE THAT'S BIG ENOUGH TO DIG A FREEWAY!"
"PAUL! TAKE IT EASY! AUNT FRITZ! I'LL BE AWAY FROM HERE IN A SHORT TIME!"

Chess
by LEONARD BARDEN
Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.
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2nd VOLKSWAGEN 68.87
3rd VOLKSWAGEN 62.75

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Sports Diary
Tennis
LRC Tournament: Mixed Doubles Open, Men's, 11.30 a.m. Ladies' Singles 11.30 a.m.
TO-MORROW
2nd Division: Takoo v HKCC, 8.20 p.m.
Meeting
HKFA Interclub Sub-Committee meeting, Spence Road, 8.45 p.m.
Tennis
Men's "C" Division: CMC (2) v Urban Council, KTCGA v LRC, CCC (1) v SCAA, LRC v KCC, CCC v HKCC, SCAA (2) v LRC, CCC (2) v POC.

London Closes Firm

Closing Prices

[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET REVIEW

It was a very quiet session with only small demand for September No. 2 latex and so factory enquiry. During unofficial trading hours many sellers came out and buyers became less enthusiastic. In London, the rubber market was quiet with spot quoted 31½ pence. In Amsterdam, the market was dull today.—UPI.

Devaluation Has Achieved Much In Seven Months

Results

In a report published at the beginning of August, the Governor of the Bank of France, M. Wilfrid Baumgartner, said that the result of the

The black market in dollars and gold has practically disappeared. The Napoleon brand still carries a premium of about eight per cent, but this is less than the premium on the basic gold price paid for coins against ingots in other countries. The recovery has been accompanied by a foreign trade recovery. Although the government has relaxed restrictions on imports the balance of trade has remained in France for the first time in many years.

The government's critics gloomily forecast that rising prices would once again result from the relaxation of controls. The government has been proving right and the critics wrong.

The experts of the austerity policy allowed for a seasonal rise in prices to the 1938 level, but prices in fact only rose by four or five per cent during the first two months of the plan (January and February), and since then the seasonal remained virtually stable.

Stabilisation

The stabilisation of prices of all the more remarkable since the Government at the beginning of the austerity campaign raised the national minimum wage by four per cent to protect lowest paid workers against rise in the cost of living, which exacted a heavy toll on the produce at the beginning.

As a matter of fact, we French people were being asked to do less to make an effort at austere living, such as the British people underwent during post war years, as to try stabilise their consumption.

**HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE**

	Buyers	Sellers	M
DANICS			
UK Bank	100	170	15 1/2
UK Bank	100	170	15 1/2
UK Bank	100	170	15 1/2
UK Bank	100	170	15 1/2
UK Bank	100	170	15 1/2
SHIPPING			
Wharfedale	101		
Wharfedale	101		
Wharfedale	101		
Wharfedale	101		
Wharfedale	101		
DOCKS, ETC.			
Provident	12.9	13.2	30
Talco	12.9	13.2	30
Talco	12.9	13.2	30
Talco	12.9	13.2	30
Talco	12.9	13.2	30
INSURANCES			
UK Bank	20.3		50 1/2
UK Bank	20.3		50 1/2
UK Bank	20.3		50 1/2
UK Bank	20.3		50 1/2
UK Bank	20.3		50 1/2
REPHRASE			
UK Bank	10.9	1.23	10.9 1/2
UK Bank	10.9	1.23	10.9 1/2
UK Bank	10.9	1.23	10.9 1/2
UK Bank	10.9	1.23	10.9 1/2
UK Bank	10.9	1.23	10.9 1/2
RUPTURE			
UK Bank	2.5	3.5	10.0
UK Bank	2.5	3.5	10.0
UK Bank	2.5	3.5	10.0
UK Bank	2.5	3.5	10.0
UK Bank	2.5	3.5	10.0
Trust			
A. Taweh	3		
A. Taweh	3		
A. Taweh	3		
A. Taweh	3		
A. Taweh	3		
MUTUALS			
UK Bank	20.3		
UK Bank	20.3		
UK Bank	20.3		
UK Bank	20.3		
UK Bank	20.3		
REPUTATION			
UK Bank	13	15	
UK Bank	13	15	
UK Bank	13	15	
UK Bank	13	15	
UK Bank	13	15	

Irregularity Encountered On Wall Street

United Fruits lost more than two points on a dividend omission. Reynolds metals was weak in the aluminum group. Goodrich was the weak spot in the tyres and Eastman Kodak met selling in the chemicals.

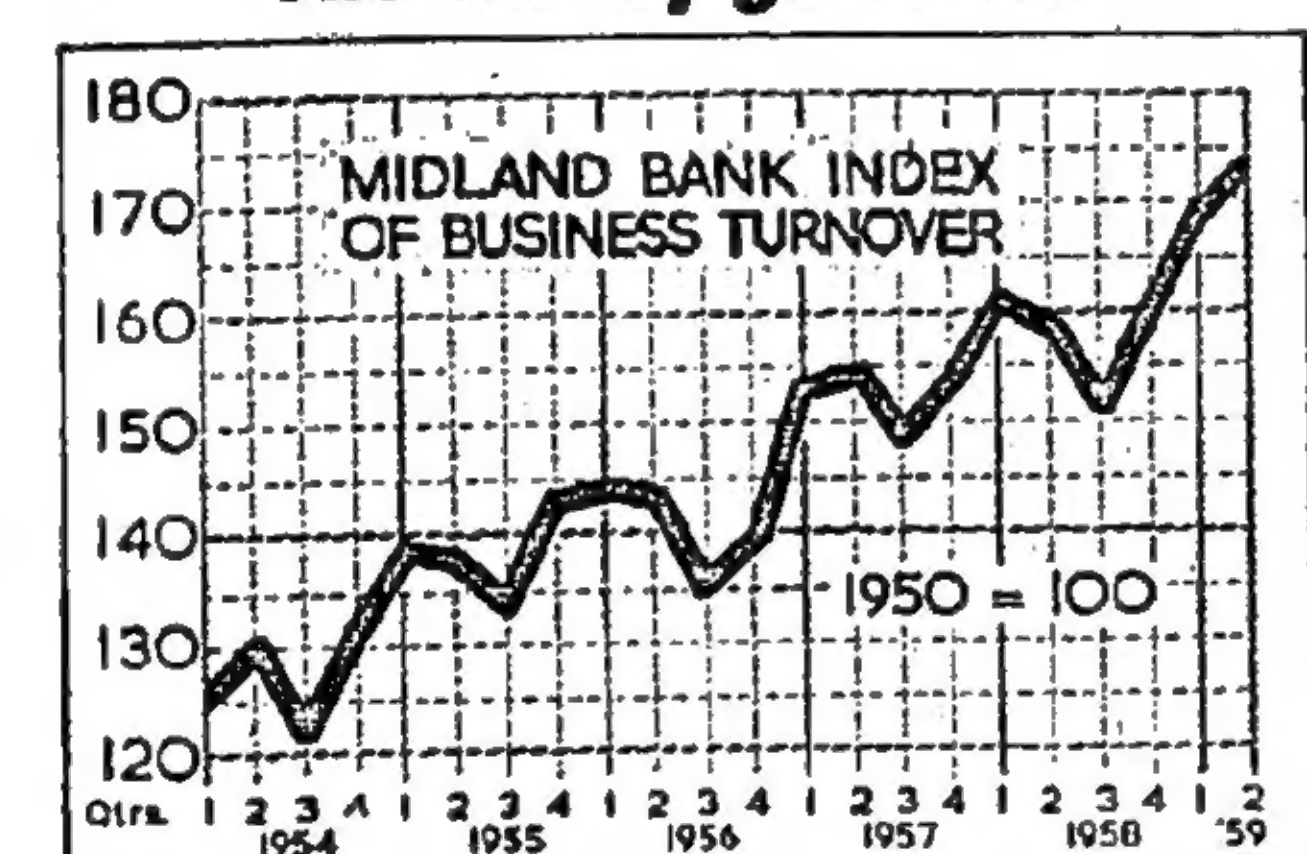
Some Gains

Gains of a point or more in the list appear in Copperweld Steel, Farnsteel, Freepot, Sulphur, Goodyear, Mergenthaler, Minneapolis, Honeywell, Pacific Telephone, Revlon, Schering, and United Carbon.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local	MI-CHEILANEOUS			
foreign exchange market (this	Paid: R.	23.00	24.10	
morning at the following rate	Vibro	15.50	19.90	
\$ dollars (per £1)	INVESTMENT			
5.73	Int.	7.00	0.65	400 ft
£ sterling notes (per £1)	Abbed	4.70		
15.95	H.K. &			
12.01	F.E. Invest.			
3.00	(G)	11.90		
26.30	(IN)	41		
1.33				
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)				
26.30				
1.33				
Slm (tials (per 100)				
1.33				

The money-go-round



A measure of Britain's recovery is the speed with which money goes round and around. This Evening Standard chart drawn from statistics compiled by the Midland Bank, reflects the way that money is working harder as trade picks up.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER		COTTON	
NEW YORK		NEW YORK	
Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:		Closing prices all in cents per lb.:	
Sept.	30.50	lb.:	
Nov.	30.50	Spot: 33.10; Oct. 32.94; Dec. 32.12	
Jan.	33.50	Mar. 32.52; May: 32.73; July: 32.31;	
March	35.00	Oct. 30.34; Dec. 30.34.	
May	34.10	NEW ORLEANS	
July	34.10	Closing prices all in cents per lb.:	
Sept.	33.90	lb.:	
		Spot: 31.50; Oct. 32.03; Dec. 32.12;	
		Oct. 32.31; May: 32.70; July: 32.20;	
		Oct. 30.30; Dec. 30.32.	
SINGAPORE		SAO PAULO	
Closing prices all in Straits cents' per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:		(Closing prices all in cruzero per kilo):	
No. 1 Aug.	1001½-107	Oct. 63.50; Dec. 64; Mar. 64; May:	
Sept.	1004½-1051½	Oct. 62.50; Dec. 64; Mar. 64; May:	
No. 2 Aug.	1004½-1061½	Average price in U.S. at 14 des-	
No. 3	1001½-1051½	ignated spot market: 31.20 cents;	
No. 4	1023-104	Total sales: 37,254 bales.	
spot rubber unbleached	1001½-1031½	LIVERPOOL	
Blanket crops	1001½-1031½	Closing prices unavailable. —	
No. 1 pale crops	1141½-1101½	UPL.	
LONDON		METALS	
Closing prices all in pence per lb.:		NEW YORK	
No. 1 Raw spot	31½-31½	Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:	
No. 1 Return home term:	31½-31½	lb.:	
Oct./Dec.	30-30½	Low:	
Jan./March	29½-29½	Sept.	11.98
April/June	29½-29½	Oct.	12.90
July/Aug.	29½-29½	Nov.	11.44
Oct./Dec.	29½-29½	Dec.	11.53
General market & local port:	30-31	Copper	29.75
Oct.	30-31		
Dec.	30-31		
Latex crepe 1 thick Sept.	33½		
AMSTERDAM		LONDON	
Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Sept. All unchanged.—UPL.		Closing rates:	
		Canada	1.000
		England	2.61
		30-day	2.61
		60-day	2.61
		Australia	2.24
		New Zealand	2.28
		South Africa	2.61
		Others unchanged	
		Closing rates:	
		New York	2.61-2.61½
		Montreal	2.07½-2.07½
		Amsterdam	10.02-10.02
		Brussels	10.20-10.20
		10.30-10.30	
		Copenhagen	11.70-11.70
		Frankfurt	12.75-12.75
		Paris	12.75-12.75
		Stockholm	10.13-10.13

TRANSPORTATION

New Survey Of Goodwin Sands Now Completed

Marine charts of The Downs on board thousands of ships plying the English Channel will have to be revised as a result of a new complete survey carried out by the British Navy of the Goodwin Sands, which through the centuries have probably been the cause of the loss of more vessels than any other shoal around the coasts of Britain.

Some six weeks work by ships of the East Coast of England Survey Unit have revealed that although they do not constitute an immediate danger to navigation significant changes have taken place since the Goodwin were last surveyed in the entirety in 1947.

sult of which the Echo carried out an immediate check and ascertained that South Star Head had moved southwards for about half a mile.

NEW FRENCH AIRLINE PLANNED

Washington, Aug. 17. The American Export-Import Bank today granted \$6,000,000 credits to private French airline company which plans to run jet air service to Djakar and Abidjan, and also around the world.

The new company is called the International Air Transport Company.

The funds will aid the company to buy two DC-8 jet planes at a total cost of \$16,000,000.

The first of these planes, which is to be delivered in June 1961, will be used between Paris and Abidjan and between Paris and Djakarta. The second, to be delivered in April 1961, will be used to operate a round-the-world service via Tahiti once a week each way.—AFP.

New Prop Pattern



Round-tip blades of this Hamilton Standard propeller design are being tested at Lockheed's California Division in Burbank. Made of solid dural, the 10-foot propellers are geared Allison Model 501-D13 turboprop engines for a proving programme leading to certification by Federal Aviation Agency.

Hamilton - Standard propeller will be installed on all K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airline Electras and on an submarine warfare model YP3V-1—under development for the U.S. Navy.

Also, U.G. Air Force C- Hercules propeller blades machines from single forged Features include synchronous phasing, electric de- auto-feathering, negative- que system and an independent-contained oil system.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
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PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Captain and Mrs. Codric Carlton after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last week. The bride is the former Miss Irene Dean Ross. The groom is an airline pilot.



RIGHT: Christina Paine receives her prize from Mrs. E. G. Smith-Wright after the Shek-O Country Club children's swimming gala on Sunday.



LEFT: At the Central Kailong Welfare Advancement Association banquet for Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils on Friday (l-r): Mr. Chow Yan and Mr. C. E. Torry.



LEFT: Canadian tourists who arrived in Hong Kong from Japan on Thursday went to the Lapor Island of Hay Ling Chau on Saturday. They saw every aspect of life on the island—known as the Isle of Happy Healing—and examined plans for future development.



Below: Mr. Bill Burrud, noted American TV personality and his producer Mr. Gene McCabe (nearest camera) are seen at work on the Kowloon water front this morning with The Peak in the background. They are making television films in Hongkong partly from material they are getting themselves while here and partly from films made by local camera fans. — China Mail Photo.

ABOVE: Russians at the American National Exhibition in Moscow queue up for their cup of a famous U.S. drink which is served by Russian University students. An estimated 4,500,000 drinks were given away during the 42-day exhibition.



From the Files
25
years
AGO

ONE of the oldest residents of the Colony, Mr. H. Ruttonjee, JP, founder of the well-known firm of wine merchants which bears his name, celebrated the anniversary of his fifty years residence in the Colony yesterday. The occasion was marked by a reception in his honour by the local Parsee community in the Gloucester Restaurant in the afternoon, and a chiming clock and silver cocktail set were presented Mr. Ruttonjee as souvenirs of the occasion.

Mr. W. J. Keates, attached to the Editorial Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, accompanied by his wife and family, is leaving for England, on board the NYK liner Fushimi Maru on September 15.

News has just been received in Hongkong that Mr. R. F. J. Lindsay, eldest son of the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsay, acting Attorney General, was one of the successful candidates for the Colonial Office recently.

EXTRACT from the SCM Post 25 Years Ago column: "We learn that when the Green Island Cement Company's new block plant, now in course of construction, is completed, it will be possible to produce anything from architect's design in cement concrete. This being so, there is no reason why the most ornate public or private buildings in contemplation should not be constructed on the new plan which ensures so much as regards stability and immunity from the fire and vermin."

Miss Dorothy Maude Biggs was married to Mr. Reginald Robert Davies, member of the staff of Macmillan's Ltd, at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

5 YEARS FOR WOUNDING

Sequel To 'Cold-blooded' Attack On Woman, Child

A 28-year-old unemployed man, Chan Tung-yuen, was found guilty and sentenced to five years for Judge T. Creedon at the Victoria District Court this morning on two charges of wounding a 21-year-old woman and her three-year-old daughter.

Passing sentence, Judge Creedon said this was a cold-blooded attack on the woman, as a result of which she had lost her baby.

"I find on the case that I can see nothing in your favour. Your defence of drunkenness—I don't believe for one moment. Your defence of self-defence has been disproved and to say that you were confused is a falsehood."

Lucky

Judge Creedon added that Chan was lucky that he did not appear before the Supreme Court on a charge of murder.

Chan was convicted of wounding the woman, Yu Kam-ling, and her daughter, Cheung Hoi-lam, with a chopper in Lee Tung Street on June 28. Yu later lost her unborn child.

In his defence, Chan said Yu had sent photographs of herself and him to his wife and his wife had later left him.

"Yu said she wished to marry me," said Chan. "But later I saw her go to a hotel with another man."

Chan said that when he saw Yu was pregnant he asked her who the father of the child was. She told him there were three men, and she did not know which one was the father.

"I refused to give her money to support her," said Chan.

Chan said he lost two jobs in a row because Yu would phone him at the office so frequently.

She told him he was the father of the child.

Hit With Clog

By appointment he met Chan on June 28 in Lee Tung Street and she asked him for money.

"When I refused she hit me with a wooden clog. I accidentally wounded her with my knife," he said.

Chan said that previously he had drunk some Chinese wine and was rather drunk at the time.

He did not know he had wounded her until he saw blood coming from her body.

He later gave himself up.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith prosecuted.

Her Holiday In Hongkong At An End



Fifteen-year-old Miss Cornelia Meyner, high school daughter of a Swissair senior pilot, left this morning for Bangkok, after spending a holiday here as the guest of Mr and Mrs Leo Gaddi.

In so doing, Cornelia realised a cherished ambition. Many times she had heard her father speak of Hongkong and its beauty and charm as a holiday resort and of the long summer vacation here came her way, she was delighted.

She will be met by her father in Bangkok. She was seen off at Kai Tak by Mr and Mrs Leo Gaddi and Mrs Peter Gaudet.

BIG POST FOR HK CLERGYMAN

A second Hongkong clergyman has been appointed a bishop in Southeast Asia. He is one-time Christ Church vicar, the Rev. J. C. L. Wong who has been appointed assistant Bishop of Borneo. He will be consecrated at Jesselton on January 25, the feast of the Conversion of St Paul.

Last year, the Rev. Roland Koh of Hongkong, was consecrated assistant Bishop of Singapore.

The Rev. J. C. L. Wong's most recent appointment was vicar of Kowloon's Mandarin-speaking Church of the Good Shepherd.

Peking-born

At the same time, he was the Superintendent Engineer at Holt's Ward.

Mr Wong began life as an engineer. Peking born, he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1924 with a B.Sc. in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering.

The following year he joined Alfred Holt and Co., and two years later he came to Hongkong as Assistant Superintendent Engineer.

In 1930 Mr Wong was ordained deacon and priest two years later.

Sea Scholar

He started a Mandarin service at Christ Church in 1938 and was priest-in-charge of Christ Church for two years immediately after the Liberation of the Colony and he revived the Mandarin service in 1940.

From there he went to the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Mr Wong has been a member and past president of the Engineering Society of Hong-

Japanese To Hear About Hongkong

Japanese travel writer, Miss Kaoru Kanetaka, passed through the Colony this morning on Pan American at the start of a 26-week world tour.

She said she will be back in the Colony on December 2, and will stay here a few days taking films and collecting material for a programme on Hongkong.

She will visit about 20 countries to write scripts for television and radio programmes. She will also write magazine articles, and prepare a booklet for Pan American.

To Study In United States

Eight Hongkong students left at midnight in the SS President Taft, a cargo liner of the Mariner class, bound for Los Angeles.

They are Albert Chu (20), who will join the University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Benjamin Hu (20), who will join Ohio State University; Andrew P.K. Kung (19), who will join Santa Monica City College, California; Fel Pang Ching (23), who is joining San Francisco Conservatory of Music; Louis Tcheng (12), who is joining Stockbridge School, Boston, Mass.; Mr Henry Tsang (20), who is joining Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho; Mr Ting Him Wong (20), who is joining Syracuse University, New York; and Mr Yuen Suen Wong (19), who is joining Memphis State University, Tenn.



MISS KANETAKA

Theft From Flat

A sum of money and a quantity of clothing, to a total value of \$500, were stolen from the first floor flat of No. 3, Yuen Ngal Street, Mongkok between 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock this morning.

Quentin Reynolds In Colony

Quentin Reynolds, author and writer is now in the Colony to prepare a story on the search for a girl to play the lead part in the film, "The World of Suzie Wong."

The 57-year-old writer, who made his name with his broadcasts from London during the Blitz, will be here until Thursday.

He is now a freelance writer and novelist, writing for some of the biggest American magazines. His best-known books are London Diary, Convey, Only The Stars Are Neutral, Dress Rehearsal and The Curtain Rises.